

# CROSSFIELD CHRONICLE

VOL. I—No. 1

CROSSFIELD, ALBERTA — Friday, February 13th, 1948

\$1.50 a Year

M. B. Van Duzee, injured in a gasoline explosion at Dogpound, Saturday was reported recovering in the Col. Becker hospital today.

William Weber was in charge of the skating rink this past week while Louie took in the Banff hospital.

If it's a Trimming You  
Want Visit  
**Norm's Barber Shop**

**PREMIER LAUNDRY**



Just hand your laundry  
to our agent and it will be  
returned beautifully clean.  
Our Crossfield agent is  
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H. R. Fitzpatrick

Crossfield

## CANADIAN LEGION ANNUAL MEETING

The annual meeting of the Crossfield branch of the Canadian Legion, B.E.S.L. was held in the Ma-jole hall on Thursday last. Owing to the bad weather it was very poorly attended and little business was done. Officers elected for 1948 were: President, E. Tweeddale; Vice-president, T. Bland and J. Calile, secretary-treasurer with power given to the president to choose the executive. All 1948 dues are now payable and members are requested to drop in at the Bank of Commerce and pick up their cards.

The rink of Becker — Fenwick brothers really went to town at the Irricane bonspiel. In two competitions and never beaten they came home with two first prizes and the Grand Aggregate.

BORN — Mr. and Mrs. Jim Miller announce the birth of a son, on Feb. 8th, in a Calgary hospital.

## Fred Becker

New headquarters for  
Propane Gas Tanks and  
Bottles  
Plumbing and Fitting  
Expert Service. See  
me now.



See our complete selection  
of South Cards  
for every occasion.

## Edlund's

DRUG STORE

The Rexall Store

Phone 3 Crossfield

## CROSSFIELD CHRONICLE

Published each Friday. Subscription price \$1.50 per year. Classified advertisements 50c per week. Display ads 25c per inch.

Publisher Harry May

## Local News

Ted Bills is in charge of the Norman-Ellis farm while they are away.

The only sure way to double your money is to fold it and put it back in your pocket.

Miss Madie Snyder is the new ledger-keeper in the local Bank of Commerce.

Mr. R. Arnold left Calgary by plane on Sunday evening for Vancouver where she will visit relatives for a few days.

Several stinks of local curlers left on Sunday to take part in the Banff bonspiel which starts on Monday morning.

Don't forget the dance to be held in the Co-op hall on the 18th sponsored by the Ski Club.

Norman Bills received word on Thursday evening that the condition of his father was serious. He and his family, accompanied by Frank Teut left for California by plane on Friday morning.

Several farms in the districts are changing hands this winter, and among the faces we shall miss are Jim Hanna, Mark Cameron and Vic O'Hanlon.

Mutual Telephone subscribers should make a point of attending the annual meeting of that company to be held in the curling rink this Saturday afternoon.

The district is just recovering from its worst cold spell of the winter, below zero temperatures and snow made us again wonder why we didn't let the Indians keep the country when they had it.

The Provincial Department of Agriculture is again sponsoring the Forage Crop Encouragement policy. High quality forage seed of all kinds will again be available, and orders should be placed at once. Harry May is the agent in Crossfield, where he has all the information and prices. Several farmers in the district were too late with their orders last season, and the stock this year is none too plentiful in some lines, so you will do well to order early. Drop in and get the price on what you require and remember it includes sacks, freight and inoculation when needed.

In spite of two postponements on account of the weather the Bonspiel was finally brought to a close when the rink skipped by Gordon Purvis won the Consolation event. Previously the last of the main events had been won by the rink of W. J. Wood when they won over the rink of Walter Stewart. The pile of curling rocks reflected off were won by Miss Olga Anderson and added a tidy sum to the building fund. This should go down as just about the nearest and best bonspiel in the annals of the Curling club and the thanks of the officers are extended to everyone who helped to make it a success.

## The Time is S. O. S.

Now is the time for some good man and true to come to the aid of this community. The Chronicle has been left an ORPHAN. Roy Barnaby having decided that life is too short to struggle along with a losing proposition, threw in the sponge without even trying to make a going concern of it, and everything must be done quickly, if not sooner. Once again a fall guy is needed and I look as though I must stick out my neck and be the sucker. Believing that we need a newspaper, I am willing to carry on as before until such a time as a new editor can be found. The Olds Gazette has undertaken to do the printing only, and all advertising, news, correspondence and payments will be done through me. To all interests and purposes this will be a new paper and I assume no responsibility for any debts owing by the Chronicle previous to this date nor guarantee by letter a quote to any paid subscriber, but will endeavor to see that all who have paid their 1948 subscription get a paper, providing that those who have not yet done so will do so soon. I shall need the help of all the advertising men to make it go, also considerable news items from correspondents in the country, and above all else won't someone PLEASE come along and take it off my hands.

Sincerely, HARRY MAY

## BUCK DRIFTS IS MILES TO SAVE INJURED MAN

Injured in a gasoline explosion at Dog Found Saturday morning, and rushed to hospital in Calgary after neighbors fought their way through steeply-banked roads for 18 miles, M. B. Van Duzee was reported in serious condition on Sunday night.

Mr. Van Duzee suffered severe burns to his head, hands and legs when an explosion occurred while he was working on a building in Calgary after the village of Dog Found. The kitchen of the dwelling burst into flames following the blast and Mr. Van Duzee was unable to reach the door. He took a window and leaped through it into a snow bank.

Neighbors, who heard his cry for help rushed to the scene and wrapped the injured man in blankets. Volunteer fire-fighters quickly extinguished the fire in the dwelling. The wound was treated and Mr. Van Duzee had undertaken to keep the fires going.

Citizens immediately phoned Calgary for St. Mary's Ambulance to meet them at Crossfield. Mr. Van Duzee was placed in one automobile while another broke trail for it along the drifted country road. The drivers were H. Hoffman and H. A. Pughman.

They made the 18 miles in approximately one hour and arrived at Crossfield almost at the same time as the ambulance. Dr. D. W. Williams spoke briefly with Mr. Van Duzee before he continued his journey to Calgary.

The injured man a veteran of the Second Great War was taken to the Col. Becker hospital.

His wife and six children live at Dog Found.

George Kimmy left last week to make his home at the Salvation Army Home at Gleichen, which is just about as good a place as we know of for an old man when he gets to the stage where he cannot look after himself.

We hear that Jim Sharp would like to retire and has offered his blacksmith business for sale.

## CROSSFIELD BAPTIST CHURCH

Minister, Rev. J. W. MacDonald  
Sunday service at 11 a.m.  
Bible school at 12 noon.

Thursday prayer service at 3:30 p.m.  
Thursday junior service at 7 p.m.  
Friday young people's service at 8 p.m.

Service in Mountain Hall, west of Ardrie every Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

**CHURCH OF THE ASCENSION**  
Service Sunday, February 15th  
Evening at 7:30 p.m.

**UNITED CHURCH**  
Crossfield Sunday school at 11 a.m.  
Evening service at 7:30 p.m.

Madden Sunday school at 11 a.m.  
Church service at 12 noon.  
Rev. C. W. Anderson, Minister.

We don't hear much about the Community centre these days and so we presume that the collectors are quietly making their way through the district and we hope they are meeting with good response. Try and be ready for them when they call on you.

Miss Dorothy Kotow has accepted a position of cashier and book-keeper at the Co-op Store, taking the place of Miss Irene Hestek, whose wedding will take place shortly.

W. G. Landy more left on the evening train on Tuesday on the first leg of a journey to the eastern states, where he will take treatments at some hot springs, in the hopes of relieving his rheumatism.

A few writing desks left  
office, farmer, anyone can  
find many uses for these.  
See them now.

The home of finer cabinet  
work.

**George Becker**

## NOTICE

OF MUNICIPAL MEETING AND  
NOMINATION OF CANDIDATES  
AT GENERAL ELECTION  
Notice is hereby Given That a Meeting of The  
Eectors of the Municipal District of Mountain  
View No. 49 will be held at the  
**LIONS HALL, DIDSBURY**  
at one o'clock p.m. on

**Sat., Feb. 21**

For the discussion of the affairs of th edistrict;  
and that from THREE o'clock p.m. to FOUR o'clock p.m. on the same day, and at the same place  
nominations for the office of councillor and hospital  
representative will be received.

Three Councillors and Three Hospital Representatives  
are to be Elected  
Councillors are to be elected in the following Electoral Districts

Division No.2 Division No. 6 Division No.7  
Hospital Representatives are to be elected for the  
following Municipal Hospital Divisions-For Olds  
Municipal Hospital — Division No.1 and Division  
No.4. For Didsbury Municipal Hospital—  
Division No. 2

Dated This 12th Day of January, 1948  
**G. A. YOUNGS**  
Returning Officer

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A mechanical guarantee to overhaul tractors and  
trucks. Ready for Spring. No delay. Special price  
now on batteries.

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**A. STARR** Phone 61 **W. H. STEWART**  
Cockshutt Dealer **B. A. Oil**

**CHANGE OVER FROM STEEL TO RUBBER** —  
on your harrow plows—get better depth control  
and lighter draft.

3 wheels to fit any make—less tires \$46.50  
Can be used with old 6.00x16 tires or we can supply  
wheels fitted complete with new tires for per set  
\$97.40

Ask anybody who has used them.

**WILLIAM LAUT**

The International Man  
Associated with Mike's Repair Shop. Equipped for  
good service.

## Grocery Special

Plum and Rhubarb Jam, 4 lb. tin ..... 69c  
Heinz Pickle Slices ..... 27c  
Tomato Catsup, 25 oz. bottle ..... 45c  
Clark's Cream of Mushroom Soup, 3 tins ..... 25c  
Sundae Topping Dandy for cakes and icing  
Quart sealer ..... 75c

**Your Co-op Store**

Phone 21

Crossfield

## Grand Opening

CARSTAIRS MEMORIAL ARENA

**Saturday, Feb. 14**

TWO PERFORMANCES —

2:15 p.m. and 8:15 p.m.

**HOCKEY GAME IN THE EVENING**

**COMIC ACTS**

**GATE PRIZE—TWO RADIOS**

Admission—Adults \$1.00; Children 50c

## Britain Plans Exhibition

AN EVENT WHICH WILL NO DOUBT be of interest to many people in Canada is the British Industries Fair and great national arts festival, to be held in Britain in 1951. That year will mark the centenary of the Great Exhibition of 1851, and Mr. Morrison, Lord President of the Council, recently announced to the United Kingdom House of Commons that consideration had been given by the government as to how the occasion should be most fittingly observed. It has now been decided, he said, that Britain's contribution to world civilization in the fields of culture, science, technology and industrial design should be illustrated in a large national arts festival, combined with two major industrial exhibitions.

### Attracted Six Million People

The Great Exhibition of 1851 was held in London's Hyde Park, in a crystal palace especially built for the event. Suggested by Prince Albert, consort of Queen Victoria, it attracted more than six million visitors from all parts of the world and made a profit of some \$750,000. The centenary of this very successful undertaking will be held from May to October, 1951, and it is expected that it will likewise draw visitors from many other countries. The festival which is now being planned will not be confined to London alone, and it will present displays of painting, sculpture, books and photography. Architecture, town planning and notable United Kingdom films will also be included in this festival of arts.

### Shows Britons' Faith in Future

At the same time, the Council of Industrial Design has been asked to sponsor a display covering common goods, civil transport, and certain classes of capital goods. The historical development of some of the leading British industries are also to be presented as well as handicraft production, and outstanding British achievements in science and technology. The announcement of such an undertaking at this time is an indication of Britain's pride in the progress made there in the last hundred years in industry, science and the arts. It is also an indication of the faith of the British people in the future and of their unwillingness to let the present critical economic situation there prevent them from planning events of this nature. It is to be hoped that the Great Exhibition and national arts festival of 1951 will be even more propitious and successful than was the first one held nearly a century ago.

### Has Unusual Job For Women

TORONTO.—One of the few women climatologists in North America, Mrs. Marie Sanderson plans to resume next spring experiments she hopes will prove that climatic conditions, rather than vegetation, govern the rate of evaporation of moisture from the earth.

As part of a study of climatology she is making for the Ontario research foundation, all last summer she experimented with four plots in a vacant lot near Mount Pleasant in north Toronto.

In the plots grew timothy and crested wheat grass. Water was carried to them by pipes laid underground. In all cases the rate of evaporation was found the same.

As part of the Ontario government project, Mrs. Sanderson is concentrating on a study of the moisture factor in the climate of Ontario and also works on an article intended to give a Canada-wide picture of moisture deficiency and surplus.

### Trips To Canada To Be Prizes

COCKERMOUTH, Cumberland, Eng.—Trips for two persons to Canada, including ship and railway fares, will be the principal prizes in an empire plowing contest to be held here by the Workington and District Agricultural Society. The prize winners will compete in international plowing matches in Toronto next October.

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The twinges of rheumatic pains are quickly relieved by the use of Paradol. One tablet a dose, at two hour periods, stops the pain, continued use helps to relieve cause of pain. Paradol does not disappoint.



Handbag size, 12 tablets, 35c.  
Economy size, 60 tablets, \$1.50.

**Dr. Chase's Paradol**

## RECIPES

**BANANA CAKE**  
(1 egg and 1 egg yolk)  
2 cups sifted cake flour  
1 teaspoon baking powder  
1 teaspoon salt  
1/2 cup butter or other shortening  
1 1/2 cups sugar  
1 egg and 1 egg yolk, well beaten  
1/2 cup milk  
3/4 cup sour milk or buttermilk  
1 teaspoon vanilla  
Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder, soda, and salt, and sift together three times. Cream butter, and sugar gradually, add flour to creamed mixture, alternately with milk, a small amount at a time, beating after each addition until smooth. Add vanilla. Bake in two greased 9-inch layer pans in moderate oven (375 deg. F.) 25 minutes, or until done. Spread Seven Minute Frosting between layers and on top and sides of cake. Sprinkle with chopped nuts.

**SWEET CHOCOLATE DRINK**  
1/2 package (10 squares) sweet chocolate  
2 cups milk  
Add chocolate to milk and heat in double boiler. When chocolate is melted, beat with rotary egg beater until light and fluffy. Serve immediately. Makes 2 cups.

Water may be substituted for 2 cups milk in above recipe.

**GEMS OF THOUGHT**

**BREVITY**  
Genuine good taste consists in saying much in few words, in choosing among our thoughts, in having order and arrangement in what we say, and in speaking with composure.—Fenelon.

Have something to say; say it, and stop when you've done.—Tryon Edwards.

When one has no design but to speak plain truth, he may say a great deal in a very narrow compass.—Sir Richard Steele.

Our Master taught his disciples one brief prayer, which we name after him the Lord's Prayer.—Mary Baker Eddy.

If you would be pungent, be brief; for it is with words as with sunbeams—the more they are condensed, the deeper they burn.—Robert Southey.

Brevity is the best recommendation of speech, whether in a senator or an orator.—Cicero.

**A REAL PERSON**  
Mother Goose was a real person. She lived in Boston, and was the wife of Isaac Goose. Her famous songs were sung to her grandchildren, and a son-in-law that them published in 1718.

Two workmen sat down to eat their lunch, and one began unwrapping a parcel about 18 to 20 inches long.

"What's that?" asked his friend.

"Well, my wife is away, so I made a pie for myself."

"A bit long, isn't it?"

"Of course it's long. It's rubber."

**ALBERTA CENTENARIAN STILL ACTIVE FARMER**  
CALGARY.—Jans Ram, farmer of the Edberg district in central Alberta, celebrated his 100th birthday recently. He is the oldest farmer in Alberta, and the oldest member of the Alberta Wheat Pool. He came to Alberta in 1900 and settled in the Edberg district, where he still farms three-quarters of a section of land.

Great Salt Lake, Utah, contains 5,000,000,000 tons of salt. 2761

## Prairieites Defend Winter Weather

### In Answer To Detroit Report Of Americans Regard Prairies As An "Icebox"

WINNIPEG.—Western Canadians rose in defence of winter weather on the prairies, maintaining cold spells aren't anything to get excited about if one wears the proper clothing and insulating the climate out this way has the advantage of being healthy. Actually, as is known by any true western Canadian from the age of three up, the cold winds which move across the prairies and into the U.S. and eastern Canada usually originate in the far north. Since that district is about 2,000 miles northwest of Winnipeg, it's hardly fair to blame all the cold on the prairies.

Tourist travel officials in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta all jumped to the defence of the west on the weather question following a report from Detroit which indicated some Americans regard the prairie region as an "icebox."

Mayor Garnet Coulter of Winnipeg was quick to come to the defence of his city and the province.

"I've been in the northern states and I'll take our climate anytime," said the mayor. "National health statistics show this particular region is healthier than any other part of the Dominion."

An official of the Saskatchewan Tourist Bureau in Regina had this to say on behalf of prairie weather: "You can see no more bareheaded men and nylon-stocking gals in Regina in the middle of winter than you can in Detroit."

Then there was this from Dan Campbell of Edmonton, director of Alberta's travel bureau: "Owing to excellent weather prevailing along the eastern slopes of the Canadian Rockies, horses usually stay out in pasture all year. We frequently play golf on New Year's day, and before we got artificial ice installed we rarely had it cold enough for hockey before Christmas."

## FUNNY And OTHERWISE

"Did anyone in your family ever make a brilliant marriage?"  
"Only my wife."

That night under the stars he swore eternal love.  
"But how can I be sure that you are sincere?" she said. "I expect you deceive all the girls."

"Oh, that's an awful lie!" he exclaimed. "You're the first really."

A handsome young weasel named Herman.  
Said, "There's something I cannot determine.  
When a girl wears my coat  
She's a lady of note,  
But when I wear my ermine, I'm vermin."

"Why is it that so many women will persist in making themselves five years younger than they really are?" asked a play-wright.

"Perhaps it's because they didn't learn to count until they were five."

He had been waiting a long time for his lunch. "Waiter," he said; "must I sit here until I starve?"  
"Oh, no," replied the waitress. "We close at 6 o'clock."

Physically, a lot of Canadians are suffering from a weak back; financially, they are suffering from a weak bank.

One rainy afternoon Aunt Sue was explaining the meaning of various words to her young nephew.

"Now, an heirloom, my dear, means something that has been handed down from father to son," she said.

"Well," replied the boy thoughtfully, "that's a queer name for my pants."

Two workmen sat down to eat their lunch, and one began unwrapping a parcel about 18 to 20 inches long.

"What's that?" asked his friend.

"Well, my wife is away, so I made a pie for myself."

"A bit long, isn't it?"

"Of course it's long. It's rubber."



**ATTENDS U.N. CONFAB**—Accompanied by 12 officials, J. Noel Baker, British secretary of state for commonwealth relations, is in New York for the U.N. security council conference on the India-Pakistan argument over Kashmir.

## Plan Driving School Course For Children

EDMONTON.—School courses throughout Canada have progressed a great deal since the days when only reading, writing and arithmetic were hammered into young junior's heads. Nowadays teachers who have a flare for music, drama, art can pick up credits by studying these subjects.

However, Edmonton school officials would like to inaugurate still another course to acknowledge the present age of mechanization—automobile driving.

J. C. Macdonald, chairman of the school board, recently returned from the United States where he witnessed such courses being taught in the schools. Together with R. S. Sheppard, school superintendent, he believes that if similar courses here would save only life, they would be worthwhile.

The plan, now being discussed by the Alberta government curriculum committee, would involve only high school students as boys must be 16 years of age and girls 18 before they can obtain a drivers license in Alberta. It would be a voluntary course and the question of whether credits would be given for it is still unsolved.

Seats would be set up in classrooms, equipped with steering wheels, gears, clutch and accelerator. This would be attached to a panel, wired with lights. A projection screen at the front of the room would stimulate actual driving conditions. Teachers wearing the light would know how students were progressing. Later, they would be given lessons in dual-controlled automobiles and after passing examinations, would be presented with a certificate.

Mr. Macdonald says that such courses in the States have cut the accident rate by 52 per cent, and he also believes they would cut down on property damage. If the plan is approved, it is hoped to have the first course presented in schools in 1948.

**VOLCANIC GASES**  
It is estimated that the weight of gases given off in a volcanic eruption is much greater than that of lava and ashes.

## May Build Game Sanctuary Near Canora

### Game Birds Have Increased At First Sanctuary Established Two Years Ago

CANORA, Sask.—A committee was appointed at the annual meeting of the Canora Fish and Game League recently, to investigate the possibilities of having a second sanctuary established in the district.

The proposed spot will be Fulton Flats, about seven miles north of Canora, on No. 9 Highway. This will be the second such sanctuary in the area, the other being at Patterson Lake, west of Canora and north of Good Spirit Lake.

**Birds Increase**  
N. Perry, secretary treasurer, stated that since the establishment of Patterson Lake sanctuary two years ago the number of game birds in the fall had increased tremendously. Mr. Perry reported the pheasants that were released near the White-sand river, east of Canora, were leaving the district and some were reported near Goritz. The pheasants were first released in the spring of 1948 and then in 1947.

The first group died but the second lot migrated to areas such as Goritz where such birds had never been released before.

He reported on another game bird which was nearly extinct in this district about two years ago—the prairie chicken. He stated that the bird was gradually coming back to this area and said that he thought that a closed season should be maintained on them.

It was reported that 500,000 plover fry was placed in Crystal lake, 17 miles north of Canora.

## Place Orders Now For Package Bees

Beekeepers in Canada who have not as yet placed their orders for package bees with dealers in the United States should do so at once to avoid delay or non-delivery, says C. B. Gooderham, Dominion Apiarist, Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa.

The demand this year for package bees is so great that producers in the southern States are already fairly well booked to the limit for early spring delivery.

Mr. Gooderham says that the recent restrictions against certain imports from the United States do not apply to package bees.

**TOOK NO CHANCES**  
Empress Carlotta, of Mexico, fearing death after her return to Belgium, would eat nothing but eggs laid in her presence. She kept a flock of hens in her hotel suite.

It migrated to areas such as Goritz where such birds had never been released before.

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Delicious Flavour

**MEN WANTED TO LEARN DEISEL**  
This is an unusual opportunity to start a profitable career  
No advance education or experience needed. Our earn-while-you-learn method does not eliminate anyone who is mechanically inclined and ambitious. Graduates say the theory is easily mastered by our specially prepared illustrated Engineering assignments. Transportation provided for one of our largest practical shops in Canada or America, where you learn by doing. Our free employment service is ready to assist you to find suitable positions with a real future. Get going today.  
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...no need to keep it in the ice box!

**FLEISCHMANN'S ROYAL FAST RISING DRY YEAST**  
Keeps in the cupboard for weeks! Always right there when you need it! It's New Fleischmann's Royal Fast Rising Dry Yeast—the modern baking discovery that gives you delicious breads and rolls in quick baking time. No dashing off to a store at the last minute—just keep a supply of New Fleischmann's Royal Fast Rising Dry Yeast handy in the cupboard. Use it as you need it. IF YOU BAKE AT HOME—get Fleischmann's Royal Fast Rising Dry Yeast today. At your grocer's.



"It's Not Loaded"

## Handling "Empty Gun" Proves To Be Dangerous Practice

Famous last words:

"It's not loaded."

Time and again it has been proved that handling an "empty gun" is a dangerous practice. Death has stalked in many an instance where the trigger was pressed unwittingly, discharging a lethal bullet without warning.

As witness the tragic accidents—usually termed accidents—every day, one hears of such a mishap. Sometimes a gun goes off while being cleaned ... or when displayed to friends ... or in the hands of young children.

"There is no such thing as a harmless gun, unless you have made sure, doubly certain—yes, even triple-checked—that it is empty," contends an R.C.M.P. fire-arms expert.

## Appalling Toll Of Life

A recent survey shows that an appalling toll of life is taken every year by weapons "thought to be unloaded." And, besides, there are the hundreds who have been wounded, blinded or maimed for life.

The rate of shooting accidents has soared to peak levels in the past three years. This can be attributed mainly to the great numbers of souvenir weapons brought home by servicemen from the various battlefronts following the cessation of hostilities.

It may be a Luger, a Japanese carbine, an automatic pistol. Acquired overseas and smuggled past customs, they are now regarded as a sort of badge of honor—a mark of courage. Likewise, is the shotgun, symbol of a hunter's prowess.

A man may have handled guns all

his life. A soldier may have come through the war without a scratch. Yet, it does not take much pressure on the trigger to invite the undertaker.

You read of how a man accidentally shot his fiancée in Montreal ... in New York where a boy, playing "cops and robbers," killed a playmate with an "unloaded gun" ... the wounding of a man in Lowertown, Ottawa, while he was cleaning his rifle ... a souvenir pistol discharging in the hands of an ex-G.I. in Texas (he had carefully removed all cartridges, but forgot the one in the firing chamber).

Bob Hope's Near-Tragic Even radio and screen comedian Bob Hope had a near-tragic experience while he was showing off his extensive collection of firearms to friends at his California home.

The man with the "ski-slides" propels would have sworn on a stack of Bibles that the gun was unloaded. But, when the smoke cleared, there was a bullet-hole in the door—and on the other side were Hope's wife and four children.

Fortunately, no one was hurt. Mrs. Hope later tacked up a neat sign beside the bullet hole, with the legend: "It wasn't loaded—HE SAID." As a result, friends frequently kid him, but the master of rapid-fire repartee for once fails to see any humor in the situation.

You Can Be Wrong "Don't point a gun, however positive you are that it won't go off. You can be wrong, and it's liable to be a fatal mistake," is a warning that should not go unheeded.

Firearms should especially be kept out of the reach of young children. These "playthings" have already claimed too many innocent victims. And make certain it's absolutely safe when handling such weapons yourself. There's a grave marker in England with an epitaph that can be applied to many a case. It reads:

Evans an empty gun. Or so he said— That sent a bullet— Through his head. —By C. S. Cowan in Ottawa Citizen

## PRINCE RUPERT MAYOR LOWERS HER OWN SALARY

PRINCE RUPERT, B.C. — Mrs. Norah E. Arnold, mayor of this city, is a practical woman. She wants to fight rising civic administration costs. She declined to accept \$2,000 as her annual indemnity when it was offered her by the new city council. Mayor Arnold declared \$1,200 will be enough because we are going to be up against some heavy expenses this year.

## MAYOR CAN'T SAVE ON \$3,000 MONTHLY

SHANGHAI — Mayor K. C. Wu's salary will be raised shortly to \$9,025,000 a month—but the mayor doesn't expect to bank any of it.

The catch is that he's paid in Chinese currency. At current black market rates, the \$9,025,000 is a little over \$50 in U.S. funds.

## ESTABLISH SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS

WINNIPEG.—On the recommendation of the Manitoba minister of education, a Manitoban will be selected each year to attend the Colorado School of Mines on a scholarship which pays tuition. To begin next year, the scholarship will be extended for four years if the student's record is high enough.

## THAT WAS A BLIZZARD

VANCEBORO, Mo.—Eight feet of snow fell in a single storm here in February, 1888. It established a snowfall record for the nation which still stands. The 96 inches of snow fell during a blizzard that lasted three days.

## PRAIRIE RAINFALL

Rainfall on the prairies during August, September and October, according to records of the Searle Grain Co., Winnipeg, was 41 per cent. above normal, thus ensuring a better-than-average start for the 1948 crop.



ONE BASENJI ... TWO WIVES (BUT THAT WAS IN AFRICA) — Wrinkles of wisdom is the description given to the loose fur around the jaws of Eric and Adam. They are Basenjis, a breed of hunting dog known in Africa for 6,000 years. Eric and Adam have been imported into Canada by a dog fancier at Oak Ridge, Ont., where they will be trained as hunters. They cannot bark, only growl. In Africa their worth was not in terms of money, but in wits and spurs. One Basenji could often be traded for two wives.

## Farm Women Help Design Farm Homes

Farm women are to be given an opportunity to say how a farm house should be planned and what kind of equipment should be installed to add comfort and ease of living.

The Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation, a Dominion Government company, has invited all provincial governments to co-operate in a Better Farm House Competition and prizes up to \$400 will be awarded in each province. The competition will be in the form of answers and comments to a list of questions which will be provided, and the replies will be used by the Corporation in developing new farm house plans. The competition is open to any local group of farm women already operating as a unit.

The questions, which are designed to find out what the housewife wants for a practical and comfortable farm home, must be discussed at local group meetings, and the answers and comments are to represent the considered opinion of the group as a whole.

Full information will be made available to groups of farm women, from the department designated to supervise the competition by each provincial government joining with the Corporation in sponsoring the contest.

## RESOURCEFUL FIREMEN

SASKATOON.—Saskatoon firemen saved the city an estimated \$5,000 by converting the chassis of a new truck into a 500-gallon-per-minute pumper, booster and hose wagon.

## THIS CURIOUS WORLD By WILLIAM FERGUSON

**Quoting Odds**

A MAN OF FEW WORDS CAN PRONOUNCE LONG SENTENCES. Says MAURICE LAZARE, Chicago, Illinois.

**EGGS**

DETERIORATES AS MUCH IN THREE DAYS OF 99 DEGREES WEATHER AS THEY WOULD IN TWO MONTHS AT 45 DEGREES.

**EYES OF THE HALIBUT**

MIGRATE TO ONE SIDE OF THE HEAD AS THE FISH REACHES MATURITY. IF THE HALIBUT LIVES IN COLD WATER, THE EYES AND BODY COLOR ARE ON THE RIGHT SIDE. IN WARM WATER THE EYE TRAVELS OVER THE HEAD TO THE LEFT SIDE.

**TO-NIGHT**

TO-NIGHT TOMORROW ALMOST 10¢

**Nature's Remedy**

25¢

**LITTLE REGGIE**

GOSH THERE MUST BE AN EASIER WAY...

WHAT'S COOKING MOM... SPAGHETTI?

YES DEAR... HELP YOURSELF!!

**By Margarita**

**PRISCILLA'S POP—Q And A Department**

Well, let's try the next one! How do you spell elephant?

E-t-a-p-f-i-n-t

I don't think you'll find it spelled that way in the dictionary.

Sure, but you asked me how I spell it!

**—By Al Vermeer**

## WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

Pickle packers at a parley of the National Pickle Packers association in New York put 1947 pickle production at 36 pickles a person.

Twenty-nine parents complained to the grammar school at Heaton, Derbyshire, England, that their children had not enough homework.

Because the public was admitted to a play held in a London church, the producers had to obtain a special licence and comply with 53 regulations.

Employment among screen actors is at the lowest ebb in the history of the film industry, President Ronald Reagan of the Screen Actors' Guild said.

London's top-rank clothes designers are working on new styles for the men's suits but they won't be disclosed until a midsummer tailoring convention.

The United States Atomic Energy Commission disclosed it has embarked upon a "sizeable" construction program "dictated by necessity and urgency."

Barbara Ann Scott, of Ottawa, Canada's oldest skating queen, will be the feature artist at an ice show to be held in the newly-fitted Brandon arena April 2.

The Romania Ministry of the Interior has ordered the renaming of towns, villages, streets and institutions bearing the names of ex-King Michael or any other members of the Royal family.

## FASTEST MOTOR SHIP

STOCKHOLM.—The world's fastest cargo motor ship recently was ordered by a Swedish shipyard to the Swedish Trans-Atlantic Line. She is the 8,000-ton "Nimbus," which achieved a speed of 22½ knots on her trial run.

## Campaign To Increase Tourist Traffic

The Goal Is To Boost U.S. Dollars Past The \$300,000,000 Mark

OTTAWA.—A publicity campaign, is planned by the Bank of Canada and the Dominion Travel Bureau to increase tourist traffic in 1948 and thus bring more U.S. dollars to Canada.

The goal is to boost U.S. tourist dollars past \$300,000,000 in 1948. During 1946, tourists brought nearly \$224,000,000 in U.S. currency; the 1947 total was about the same. Up to Oct. 31, 20,376,000 American tourists came to Canada; in all of 1946, about 20,855,000.

Leo Dolan, travel bureau director, said the Bank of Canada would circulate junior chambers of commerce from coast to coast asking them to promote clean-up campaigns and to do everything else in their power to make Canadian cities more attractive places in which to spend a vacation.

Mr. Dolan, who has just returned from visits to Nassau and Florida, said: "We still have the best-priced vacation on the continent, and that may be the biggest factor in our favor."

**STARTS TO work in 2 seconds**

**EASE** neuritic neuralgic PAIN

**ASPIRIN**

GENUINE ASPIRIN IS MARKED THIS WAY

## X-X OUR CROSSWORD PUZZLE X-X

**HORIZONTAL**

1. Hindu woman's
2. A companion
3. The commonest tree
4. Case upon property
5. After white
6. 710 of respect
7. The character
8. To begin
9. Musical composition
10. Symbol for sodium
11. A case
12. Venetian
13. A French occupation
14. A Latin
15. Roman
16. Press for pay
17. Exclamation
18. A compass point
19. Wild animal
20. Rodent
21. High, craggy
22. A door
23. To compensate
24. Correlative of either
25. Toward the mouth
26. Death notices
27. Wavering
28. A case
29. Opposed to
30. To break
31. A word
32. A word
33. A word
34. A word
35. A word
36. A word
37. A word
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97. A word
98. A word
99. A word
100. A word

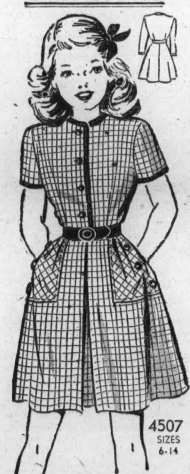
**VERTICAL**

1. Kind of fish
2. To leave out
3. A word
4. A word
5. To point
6. A word
7. A word
8. A word
9. A word
10. A word
11. A word
12. A word
13. A word
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95. A word
96. A word
97. A word
98. A word
99. A word
100. A word

**Answer To Last Week's Puzzle**

1. Around 2. Hand 3. Bat 4. No 5. A 6. A 7. A 8. A 9. A 10. A 11. A 12. A 13. A 14. A 15. A 16. A 17. A 18. A 19. A 20. A 21. A 22. A 23. A 24. A 25. A 26. A 27. A 28. A 29. A 30. A 31. A 32. A 33. A 34. A 35. A 36. A 37. A 38. A 39. A 40. A 41. A 42. A 43. A 44. A 45. A 46. A 47. A 48. A 49. A 50. A 51. A 52. A 53. A 54. A 55. A 56. A 57. A 58. A 59. A 60. A 61. A 62. A 63. A 64. A 65. A 66. A 67. A 68. A 69. A 70. A 71. A 72. A 73. A 74. A 75. A 76. A 77. A 78. A 79. A 80. A 81. A 82. A 83. A 84. A 85. A 86. A 87. A 88. A 89. A 90. A 91. A 92. A 93. A 94. A 95. A 96. A 97. A 98. A 99. A 100. A

## Fashions



4507  
6-14

By ANNE ADAMS

## Button-Happy

She'll love this frock with hip pockets like big sisters'. A simple dress in perfect taste, Pattern 4507 is a wonderful background for trick buttons. She can sew this herself!

This pattern, easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Includes complete illustrated instructions.

Pattern 4507 comes in Girl's sizes 6, 8, 10, 12, 14. Size 10 takes 2½ yards 39-inch fabric.

Send twenty-five cents (25c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man.

In 1858 the cable rate between Great Britain and North America was \$5 a word. 2761

## ARE YOU DISCOURAGED because you suffer distress from 'periodic' FEMALE COMPLAINTS

which makes you NERVOUS HIGH-STRUNG on such days?

Are you troubled by distress of female functional monthly disturbance which makes you suffer, feel nervous, cranky, restless, weak—at such times? Then do try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms!

In a recent test it proved helpful to women troubled this way. Why don't you get much and try it yourself? Pinkham's Compound is what is known as a uterine sedative. It has a soothing effect on one of woman's most important organs.

Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

For over 70 years thousands of girls and women have reported benefit. Just see if you, too, don't report most wonderful results. Worth trying!

NOTE: The name of the doctor LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S TABLETS with added Luce

Seen By All

## Believes Television Will Be Shared By Everyone On Earth

(By Ernest Thomson in London Calling)

IT MUST be assumed, I think, that sooner or later everyone on the earth's surface will have television. Radio will be seen, as well as heard, by everybody, everywhere. Viewers of BBC television in the southeast corner of Britain will not always be the only lucky people, as they are today, with nearly three hours of "live" vision daily. Sundays included.

As a viewer myself, I think television's appeal to the imagination really begins at the receiving end. How the BBC creates these brilliant and shimmering images on my home screen is a wonder that I inquired into only after I had recovered from the novelty of tuning-in pictures of distant events at the moment of happening.

I forgot the mechanics of the business in the excitement of watching international tennis at Wimbledon, stage plays from London's "Theatreland", Test matches, "close-up" interviews with the great and famous, variety programs and ballet, and the whole panorama of human existence as it races across my screen every evening.

This excitement I share with at least 100,000 other people who have access to the 25,000-odd receivers in the BBC television service, which extends rather more than 40 miles from the transmitting station at Alexandra Palace, in North London. Next year, the citizens of the Midlands city of Birmingham will be brought into the magic circle, which will finally embrace most of the country.

A television receiver resembles the ordinary radio-console, but includes a cream-colored glass screen, slightly convex, which forms the interesting end of the famous cathode-ray tube on which the picture is built up from a pinpoint of light, line by line, with much incredible speed that the eye accepts it as a complete, moving image. The average screen-size is 10 inches by eight inches, and this enables at least five people to watch in comfort at a distance of six feet.

A visit to the studios is unforgettable. Each measuring about 70 feet by 30 feet, they strike you at first as two large ovens of light, beams from the batteries of flood lamps above rain down apparently from all directions.

But when your eyes become accustomed to the glare, you can pick out the mysterious emittor cameras—the "eyes" of television—moving to and fro across the studio floor on their rubber-tired trolleys beneath the swinging microphone boom.

The producer of a television play controls operations from a sound-proof cubicle overlooking the studio, gauging results from monitor screens which enable him to "see" his own camera to another while the play is in progress.

An immense amount of work goes to the making of each program: long rehearsals (for the actors must learn their lines), the design of dresses and scenery, the precise timing of the action and the lighting, and the ceaseless effort to obtain ideal lighting and sound balance under studio conditions which vary with the least fluctuation.

To me, however, and all those other viewers, a television show is a smooth-running and apparently effortless piece of entertainment that ends too soon.

### Chinook Winds Of Alberta

Generally speaking, the height of the Chinook winds effect is felt in a narrow avenue taking in Cardston to Claresholm, and carrying its warming breeze as far east as Seven Persons Creek just this side of Medicine Hat.

The winter of 1945-46 was a winter in which the typical Chinook got in its work. The weather map for that winter would show that, while for day after day the mercury stood at 15 to 20 above zero from Cardston to the Sweet Grass Hills, north through Seven Persons and Vauxhall and then swinging back to the mountains through the Claresholm district, the mercury outside that line stood at zero to 20 below much of the time. There was a consistent difference of 30 to 40 degrees between the Chinook belt temperature and that in the area where the balmy breeze did not blow.—Lethbridge Herald.

### Smile of the Week—

The old farmer was doing in the shade of his front porch, when a high-pressure salesman hustled up the front walk and awakened him with a cheery "Good afternoon." He had a sample book of a ten-volume set on scientific agriculture he was selling.

The old farmer was at length persuaded to page through the specimen volume.

"None," he objected, "ain't got no use for it."

"But you ought to have it," the salesman insisted. "It will teach you to farm twice as good as you do now."

"Hee, son," barked the ancient agriculturist. "I don't farm half as good now as I know how."

## Health LEAGUE OF CANADA TOPICS OF VITAL INTEREST

### PHYSICAL CHANGES CAN BE CAUSED BY EMOTIONAL TENSION

The word psychosomatic (psychic, soul-body) is beginning to appear more and more frequently in medical literature as medical men are attempting to bring together these two phases of man (mind and body) into a unified whole. It is stated by Dr. G. M. Campbell, Calgary, Alta., specialist in psychosomatic medicine, in the current issue of Health, official magazine of the Health League of Canada.

"The part that emotions may play in illness has always been recognized but there has been an increasing tendency to separate the psychological or emotional aspect of man from the physical," Dr. Campbell writes. "With this division of man, disease began to be regarded as pathology of the cells and organs of the body and specialists began treating each of the different ailments."

"The more recent medical concept is that the patient should be viewed as a total personality and that his emotional as well as his physical body is to be considered in any attempt at successful therapy."

Dr. Campbell relates the case of a man admitted to hospital with a diagnosis of diabetes. After the attending physician found it impossible to adjust the regular insulin treatment on this particular patient he concluded that there was something more than could be accounted for on an entirely physical basis.

Investigation revealed the man's family caused him a great deal of unhappiness and that he was suffering from much emotional tension. However, after several talks with a medical social-service worker, and after she had helped him find a solution for his problem repeated examinations of his blood showed that he no longer required the use of insulin to keep his blood-sugar level within normal limits.

"If a thorough study of the patient's emotional background is made, conflicts may be discovered that have a direct bearing on those symptoms which brought the patient to a doctor," the writer states.

"Even in illnesses which are usually considered to be mainly physical, the emotional element cannot be forgotten."

Dr. Campbell states that experiments have proven that emotional tensions have produced physical changes, and suggests that if such changes can occur during brief emotional episodes, more prolonged states must be able to produce even more pronounced physical changes. He states further that stomach ulcers are frequently considered to result from these conflicts.

However, he says, all people with problems in their emotional life do not develop physical symptoms. Some turn to delinquency — others become those types of people whom everyone calls "a little queer."

"Actually, it all amounts to the same thing," Dr. Campbell says.

### Weather Engineers Prefer Blonde Hairs

BALTIMORE—Weather men prefer blondes. At least those who make weather recording instruments do, according to engineers at the instrument division of Bendix Aviation Corp. Here's why:


Hair is used in humidity recorders. Mounted in strands like the strings on a banjo, it functions as the moisture-sensitive element of the instruments. No other substance, the engineers say, is as consistently sensitive to moisture under all conditions, or as accurate.

But it must be blonde hair. Brunette and red tresses are too coarse. Even blonde hair must be of high quality—straight, at least 10 inches long, unbleached and unwarmed by curling irons.

#### A REAL PERSON

Mother Goose was a real person. She lived in Boston, and was the wife of Isaac Goose. Her famous songs were sung to her grandchildren, and she was in law had been published in 1716.

WON THE COMPETITION FOR THE MACDONALD'S BRIER TANKARD LAST YEAR AT SAINT JOHN, N.S.



JIMMIE WELSH WINNIPEG

IN WINNING THE CANADIAN CURLING TITLE, JIMMIE WENT THE ENTIRE ROUTE WITHOUT DROPPING A GAME... THE 5TH SKIP IN BRIER HISTORY TO PULL OFF THE FEAT. (THE OTHER FOUR WERE MANITOBIANS, TOO!)

#### VALUE OF LEISURE

Too many people mistake leisure for idleness. Nothing is further from the truth. Leisure is the freedom to do what one desires to do. Idleness is the inability, or disinclination, to do anything. Idleness is "monotonous, boring, hardens one to any person with a spark of intelligence. Leisure, however, should be a stimulating challenge to activity, freed from the necessity which binds most of us to make our activity provide us with dollars. — Owen Sound Sun.

Pepper was once used as currency by citizens of the Netherlands East Indies.

#### SMUGGLED FOOD

FRANKFURT. — A Russian zone housewife was arrested at Hof and charged with trying to enter the United States zone of Germany illegally with smuggled food. Among the food items were two smoked eels and a smoked dog.

#### FLOATING SCHOOLROOM

Children of the barges on the Grand Union Canal, England, attend school in a boat moored at Southall, Middlesex. The classroom seats 28, but the number of pupils varies according to the number of barges at the depot.

To Feel Right — Eat Right

## THE SPORT WORLD

Earl Robertson, former Regina goalkeeper who played with the defunct New York Americans of the National Hockey league, has been named coach of Wetaskiwin Canadians, one of Alberta's strongest junior hockey squads.

After spending all his hockey career on left wing, Doug Bentley has been removed to centre ice by Chihiwasi and Montreal's Bas O'Meara remarks "He is showing the same versatility in that position that he always revealed as a winger."

Murray (Muzz) Patrick, son of Lester Patrick, the immortal Silver Fox of hockey, is following in his illustrious father's skate marks. He is teaching hard but clean hockey in his capacity as playing coach of the St. Paul Saints of the U.S. Hockey League.

Roger Wickson and Jeanne Mathews, both of Vancouver, gave brilliant displays in both compulsory figures and free skating at Calgary to retain their western Canada figure skating championships. The ladies' pairs title went to Jean and Joan DeWitt of the Wascana Winter club, Regina.

Nineteen-year-old Ken Henry of Chicago won a 500-meter Olympic trial race at St. Moritz, Switzerland, in competition with 14 speed skaters from the Olympic teams of Canada, the United States, Korea, Belgium and Holland. The Canadians, Frank Stack and Gordon Audley of Winnipeg, finished outside the first six. The time for Henry, youngest member of the American Olympic skating team, was 48.5 seconds.

Who said hockey isn't getting rougher each season? To date in the National Hockey League, no less than five players have suffered broken legs or ankles this season. This list includes two members of the Montreal Canadiens and one each from Detroit Red Wings, Boston Bruins and Chicago Black Hawks. So it shouldn't come as a surprise to anyone that the penalty rate this season is the highest ever. In fact, more minutes were spent in the cooler in the first half of the current season than in the whole of the 1945-46 season.

Professional hockey is making a comeback on the Pacific Coast—for the third time in a quarter-century. Its first appearance marked a "Golden Era" when hockey immortals like Fred (Cyclone) Taylor, Frank Frederickson and Lester and Frank Patrick provided the sport's history with some of its most thrilling pages. The directors said the move was made to retain the best coast hockey players—some of whom now are subject to options of professional teams. By such action, they said, "we feel that the high culture of hockey to be played in the Pacific Coast Hockey League can be maintained at its present standing."



CHAMPION ANN SCOTT AND CONTESSERS—Best on the ice, said Prague after Canada's Barbara Ann Scott, (centre), took the lead for the European women's figure-skating title. With her, from left, is Czech team: Miss Novotna, Miss Masakova, Miss Nekolova, second, and Miss A. Vranova, third.

## Somewhere In The Wilds

## May Find Fabulously-Rich Diamond Lode In Northern Quebec

(By George Kitchen, Canadian Press Writer)

DON'T all rush, but we are about to unfold a multi-million-dollar secret. It is about hidden treasure, a fabulously-rich lode of diamonds, no less—which may be found with a smattering of geology, the ability to tap a few rocks on the noggin with a small hammer and the stamina to spend the next few years in the northern wilderness looking for the rocks.

The secret was imparted to us by an ancient and bearded professor at the international gathering of geologists held here and he placed the site of the lode "somewhere" in the wild country of Northern Quebec east of the James Bay.

The story of the diamonds goes back nearly 100 years to a time when people in the Northern United States began finding high-grade diamonds on their farms and in their back yards. They still find them today, although in smaller quantities.

By geological reasoning, it was determined that the diamonds were carried down from the northlands by the great five and six-mile-thick glaciers which inched over this continent between 25,000 and 800,000 years ago.

Through a complicated process of charting the various areas where diamonds have been found and scratches left on the rocks of the earth as they were carried by the glaciers, our geologist friend has determined that the diamonds came from the area east of James Bay. In that region, he says, there must be a great treasure of diamond-bearing rock which will yield gems worth \$100 million.

He spent three months in the area last year and plans to go again next summer in another effort to unearth the lode. Just in case you plan to embark tomorrow or next day on a diamond-hunting expedition, you might keep an eye open for black volcanic rock. That apparently is the type which contains what geologists call the diamond "pipe", the vein through which the diamonds run.

But the exact location of the James Bay area in which these rocks may lie is a secret known to the geologist alone.

#### TABLE CAUSED DEATH

A dining table caused the death of Richard I. of England, a leader in the Crusades and survivor of years of warring. In striving to obtain from Aymar, Viscount of Limoges, a massive table of which he claimed ownership, Richard was fatally wounded.

## Helpful Hints

If you have an old piece of velvet, wash it and use it for polishing. You will find it almost as good as camellia cloth.

As a help in keeping piano keys white, wipe occasionally with a mixture of one part grain alcohol and 12 parts of water.

Capes with suits when spring comes. Especially smart is the gabardine cape, about hip length, which matches your suit and is lined in a contrasting color.

If you are going to live in a strange town or city, make for your mind that you will look up all the nice and lovely things about it and not criticize or compare it with your old home. This sort of criticism is rude.

Nicaragua is the largest state of Central America and has a seaboard on both the Atlantic and Pacific oceans.

## What A Gay Gift!



### Make This Gay Gift!

Make this gay kitchen apron, bandana and even mitt with pretty applique hearts, lazy-day flowers. So appropriate for Mother's Day.

Practical, pretty gift. Make yourself one too! Pattern \$3.00; transfer of motifs; pattern pieces; charts.

Our improved pattern—visual with easy-to-see charts and photos, and complete instructions — makes needlework easy.

To obtain this pattern send twenty-five cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to Household Arts Department, Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Avenue E., Winnipeg, Man. Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and Pattern Number.

## I.O.D.E. Purchase Film On Royal Tour Of South Africa

The Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire has purchased \$42 real basic prints of the British Film "The Royal Tour in South Africa" from the National Film Board, Ottawa.

The prints of this film will go out on the National Film Board's regular films of educational and general interest which are shown once a month to people in the outlying and more isolated areas of the Dominion.

It is estimated that approximately 250,000 people will see the pictures of the Royal Family's visit and the beautiful scenes of South Africa.

In purchasing this film the I.O.D.E. is making a contribution to the entertainment of fellow Canadians, as well as creating a greater interest in the Commonwealth and Empire.

As a further publicity effort after the film has been returned from the circuits the prints will be donated by the Order to Community Film Libraries across the Dominion.

## One-Hand Drivers

In the hue and cry after the various hazards of motoring that seriously affect life and limb, little is said about one-hand driving. This is not meant facetiously. The hazard is a real one.

Modern cars steer so easily that there is a constant temptation to take one hand off the wheel, to drive with the other, perhaps even with but one or two fingers. Mental relaxation accompanies this practice. Any sudden emergency, a blowout, a child dashing between parked cars, a sudden skid, finds the driver physically unprepared, unable to cope with the situation.

Elementary, isn't it? Yet how many of us are completely free from criticism on this score? Both hands on the wheel, please! — Insurance Magazine.

## UP IN SMOKE

Taxation accounts for 21.45 cents on every package of 20 cigarettes. Last year, according to industrial statistics published in the CIL Oval, Canadians paid approximately \$330 millions for the privilege of smoking and the Dominion government took \$200 millions as its share.—Vancouver Sun.

The word salary comes from the Latin, *salarium*, the part of a Roman soldier's wages he received in salt.



## RAILROADS IN THE EARLY WEST HELPED STAGE SHOWS

EDMONTON.—On the word of no less authority than the late Senator W. A. (Ally) Griesbach of Edmonton, a railway provided the greatest impetus to dramatic efforts in the early days of this city and of Alberta.

In his autobiography, "I Remember," Senator Griesbach described the building of the Calgary & Edmonton Railway from Calgary to South Edmonton as the means by which travelling companies were able to stage their productions this far west.

"Before the railway came in and afterwards when had amateur theatricals," he said, "if the company did well in the home town, it travelled to Calgary, and one of our amateur shows travelled through the mining towns in the Kootenays."

(He referred to the then unprecedented tour of the La Cigale Comedy Company, which played for 10 weeks in Calgary and, as the Edmonton Bulletin proudly recorded in 1896, "every station between there and Vancouver, and New Westminster.")

Financial embarrassment was nothing new to the thespians of those days, for the newspaper records that the La Cigale Comedy Company turned "after a most delightful and successful tour from every point of view except financially."

Senator Griesbach recalled that occasionally an "Uncle Tom's Cabin" production came to town.

## Fluorine Experiments May Hold Answer To Dental Decay Problem

The "new ray of hope" in the dental profession's fight to lessen tooth decay is fluorine, it is stated by the Canadian Dental Association. In a message issued in conjunction with National Health Week, the dental association says that if water supplies can be mechanically infiltrated with the required amount of fluorine without harmful results, "we can look forward to a gratifying lessening in the future in the prevalence of dental decay."

Fluorine is an element that is a close relative to chlorine, which latter is used in purification of water supplies. It was discovered that in localities where there is a natural supply of fluorine in the water supply (one part per million is an ideal percentage) the prevalence of dental decay was lessened by 60 per cent.

Fluorine is present in this percentage in relatively only a few places throughout the world, but experiments are now being carried out in Canada and the United States to determine if adding the required quantity by mechanical means will obtain the same result as when it is naturally present.

It will take from five to seven years to determine this, according to the dental association statement, which adds that careful scientific studies are being made to determine the action of fluorine on all parts of the body.

"This is highly important," the statement says, "because fluorine in larger doses is poisonous."

The statement lays down some rules for care of the teeth which, it says, have been proven effective. Here they are—

Lessen intake of carbohydrates such as sweets, candies, and foods made from refined sugars and sugars. Eat the foods the body requires, making sure that they contain the necessary mineral elements for the building of sound teeth.

Frequent washing of the teeth with a brush is essential.

Starting at three years of age, children should be taken to a competent dentist at frequent intervals.

After this marathon bill, the closing number—fittedly enough—was "Good-bye, Sweetheart, Good-bye."

More than the drama "Of purest joy serene" could be seen at Robertson's hall. A motley crowd of phenologists and lecturers descended upon it.

Senator Griesbach recalled that one phenologist, giving vocational advice to a buxom prairie flower, counselled her to become a blacksmith if she did not marry.

The raconteur had a word, too, for the then-devised motion picture. "Edmonton saw its first movie in 1898. It dealt with Queen Victoria's Jubilee."

"All the figures were distorted and moved at high speed," said Senator Griesbach.

"The gentleman who turned the crank of the machine, in periods of total darkness, told us what the next picture would be. We were all greatly impressed with this wretched performance, and I remember going down the stairs afterwards, that people said to one another, 'What will they do next?'"

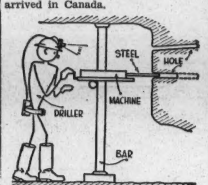
## Teaching Canadian Mining Terms To D.P.s

TORONTO.—"Miner Mike," who speaks Basic English, is teaching Canadian mining terms to European displaced persons requesting work in Canadian mines.

Mike, featured in a booklet published by the Canadian Metal Mining Association in co-operation with Federal government departments, meets the immigrants before they leave Europe. The cartoon booklets are distributed along with a standard text on Basic English. Safe mining practice is stressed throughout the booklet and European mining terms are translated for the newcomers.

More mining instruction is planned for D.P.s when they arrive. One mine, for instance, has turned its whole 3,500 foot level into a school, with six instructors and six interpreters. Immigrants will receive a six weeks' course at full pay before starting work.

The first groups of more than 2,500 men, now being screened in Europe by a four-man Association selection team, including a doctor, have now arrived in Canada.



## One-Armed Pianist Realizes Ambition

LONDON.—When a flying bomb hit the ambulance depot to which she was attached in 1944, 36-year-old Miss Dorothy Maynard lost her right arm while the left was paralyzed.

But this did not prevent her from fulfilling her ambition to become a concert pianist. After months of treatment she began practising scales with her left hand. Then she sat for a scholarship at Blackheath Conservatoire of Music—and won it.

Her scholarship now has been renewed for a further 12 months and she has won the Conservatoire's Bronze Medal for the year's best pianoforte performance—a faultless rendering of Moszkowski's Etude for the left hand in D flat and B flat minor.

Chinese women centuries ago rouged and painted their finger nails with names, designs of constellations or animals.

—Alley, in The Memphis Commercial Appeal.



Canada's Representative At U.N.

Gen. A. G. L. McNaughton, Canadian representative on the Atomic Energy Commission, has been appointed to represent Canada on the Security Council of the United Nations, Prime Minister Mackenzie King has announced.

Since last September when Canada was elected a member of the Security Council, the government had been seeking a person as head of the permanent Canadian delegation now required at the United Nations. Gen. McNaughton's name was high among speculation from the start and his selection caused no surprise.

As a member of the United Nations Security Council, Canada "will do everything she possibly can to prevent the outbreak of another war," General A. G. L. McNaughton told the British United Press. "We are going to try to dissipate troubles as they arise."

At the same time, he indicated that the Dominion will be realistic in its approach to problems with which security council membership will confront it.

"After the bitter experience of the last two wars," he said, "we are taking our defence business very seriously. As the Minister of National Defence said recently, we are doing everything we can to make sure that if we become involved in another war, we and our allies will win and win quickly."

## New Rust Resistant Variety Of Oats

A new variety of oats, registered under the name of Beacon, was released from the Cereal Division, Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa, in 1947. It was grown to a limited extent in 1946 in Ontario, particularly in the Niagara region. The new variety is resistant to crown rust and has considerable resistance to stem rust. It is also more resistant to lodging than many other commonly grown Canadian varieties, says R. A. Derrick, who has charge of plant breeding of oats at the Division.

The future of this new variety is causing a great deal of concern among many growers because of its susceptibility to a new root rot disease scientifically named Helminthosporium victoriae which was discovered for the first time in Canada in the summer of 1947. The disease was widespread and caused considerable damage, particularly in the Mid-Western States in 1946 and 1947. In Canada the only varieties now being grown that are susceptible to this disease are Beacon, Garry and Vicland. It is known that plants can be infected by spores that are present either on the seed or in the soil.

When infection is due to spores being carried on the seed, there is evidence that seed treatment with ceresan helps to reduce the amount of disease. Such treatment, however, has little effect on soil-borne spores. There are many farmers who will be interested in Beacon for the 1948 crop. Since so little is known about the response of the new disease to seasonal conditions, it is impossible to foretell how Beacon will be affected in the next crop season. The variety of the disease in some fields in 1947 may have been associated with the abnormal season. Growers of Beacon in 1948 should take every precaution against this new hazard. Seed should be sown early, and seed treatments with ceresan at least two to three weeks prior to seeding, should be thorough. Until such time as more is known about the disease in different seasons, growers would be well advised not to seed Beacon too extensively.

YOU NEVER KNOW  
A soft-shell crab today may have been a hard-shell crab yesterday. When in need of more room, the old shell splits open, the crab crawls out, and, until the new suit hardens, the creature is known as a soft-shell crab.

The original American crossword puzzle, called a word-cross, was published in the New York Sunday World in December, 1913.

—Alley, in The Memphis Commercial Appeal.

## CHARACTER BUILDING

## Work Is Beneficial To The Growing Boy And Girl

Should children work? I say yes. Work is the best gift life offers us. When we find the work we can do happily, we have found what makes life good. There is a contentment that fills us with serenity and ease that only comes to us after a day of hard work well done. The reward of that is a mind at peace and a body weary but at ease.

The only way children can discover what work is their own is through experience. They must try out the work they find all about them, and so learn which it is that brings them that feeling of satisfaction, that relief from the weight of care that people and their ways impose upon children.

I am not asking for child labor. No child should be allowed to do work that is in the adult's field. But every child should be allowed to learn to be useful, to share a share of the burden that falls upon members of home and community, each according to his age and ability.

Farm Work Invaluable  
Vocational clubs are wonderful aids to children in the country. A boy raises a calf, a girl raises a heifer, others raise fruit, vegetables, chickens, experiment on a plot of ground growing hybrid seed corn. This work is carried on under the supervision of trained, skilled leaders in their fields. The children work hard, follow a routine, faithfully tend their project to its completion. There is no finer education than that.

In our anxiety to protect children from exploitation, and the need was pressing, we have gone a bit too far and so have enforced idleness, uselessness on sturdy boys and girls whose salvation lay in useful learning in profitable fields. Laws must be made for the mass, and so work

prevent the outbreak of another war," General A. G. L. McNaughton told the British United Press. "We are going to try to dissipate troubles as they arise."

Should Act Soon As Demand Is Increasing  
TORONTO.—A good crop of seed was produced in 1947 but the demands upon it will be exceptional. Farmers have learned the value of good seed and its importance in crop production. That in itself has increased the demand tremendously, says the Farmer's Advocate, which says further: "Moreover, because of price incentive and the extreme need for northern grown seed stocks, and an all-out one and it will send farmers hither and yon in search of many areas, both east and west, have created an unusual condition forcing many growers to purchase seed for next spring when ordinarily they would have enough and to spare."

There is likewise a big demand for seed across the border, especially for northern grown seed stocks, and the movement is a bit more free this year. The grower of registered and certified seed, it is held, must be permitted to market his goods. If they are not wanted by Canadian farmers they will be exported and that movement will take place during the winter months so the producers of good seed will not be left with product on their hands when seeding is done.

"It is not only wise but essential that farmers needing seed this spring should act soon and make their purchases at an early date."

VERSATILE CAMEL  
The camel is capable of making a variety of noises. He can grunt, gurgle, whine, chirp, chuckle, sigh, bark, yell, scream, mutter, and groan. He can also walk so quietly that he may not be detected until as close as 20 feet.

When Sydney, Australia—A hypnotist tried his powers over the air—and threw 20 persons at the studio into a trance.

The experiment in mass mesmerism, conducted by psychoanalyst W. J. Osby of Sydney, also brought a flood of indignant telephone calls from listeners.

When Osby turned to find 20 to 30 persons in the studio audience hypnotized it was bad enough. But, in addition...

One woman telephoned to complain tearfully that her husband was still under the spell. She couldn't make him talk to her at all. The hypnotist advised her to slap the man's face—gently, but firmly.

Another woman said her husband was still unconscious, but she wasn't sure of the cause. Her four-year-old son had dropped a toy engine on his head while he was listening to the broadcast.

To Feel Right — Eat Right

injustice to some. The laws that enforce idleness on boys who have matured bodies work injustice and set habits that are truly bad.

Offer children have no clubs such as have been mentioned. When we find that boys and girls have matured physically and cannot go ahead in school with profit themselves, instead of trying to hold them there marking time until their eighteenth birthday, we should find work for them, that would train them to usefulness.

The vocational schools are not the answer to this group. Trades are learned by intelligent, hand-minded, hand-skilled pupils. The physically grown boys and girls who cannot be helped in school should be helped outside school. Every child should be registered and followed up so that none, no single one, is at a loose end. There is plenty of work for each to do—useful, educative work—A.P.

## Woman Enjoys Being Editor Of Newspaper

Has Found It A Very Satisfactory Career

UBLY, Mich.—Kendrick Kimball, tells this story in the Detroit News: If one sought Michigan's most versatile woman he could go a long way to find a better candidate than "Bally of Ubly."

"Bally"—otherwise Mrs. Sarah A. MacNeill-Mixer—is the affectionate nickname for a 70-year-old widow, who publishes the Ubly Courier, a weekly newspaper, in a hamlet of 800 souls a few miles southeast of Bad Axe. The Courier is strictly a one-woman newspaper.

Mrs. Mixer is editor, reporter, typesetter, printer's devil, bookkeeper, circulation manager, business head, janitor, advertising solicitor and mailing department. Every week she prints 488 copies of the Courier on an ancient flat bed press and trundles them down to the postoffice with pencil and paper in her coat pocket in case she might run into a golden wedding item on the way.

She's been doing this since 1911 when she took over the Courier after serving as printer on the Lapeer Clarion and the Rochester Star. Her domestic life she raised a son Louis, now a night electrician at the Book-Cadillac hotel in Detroit, and achieved local fame for chicken pies.

As a jobber "Bally" prints postcards, auction bills, no trespass signs and almost everything else required by her community. The only other occupant of the office is "Stranger," a cat, which sleeps in a chair beside the coal stove, and perks up the morale of his mistress when her schedule becomes difficult.

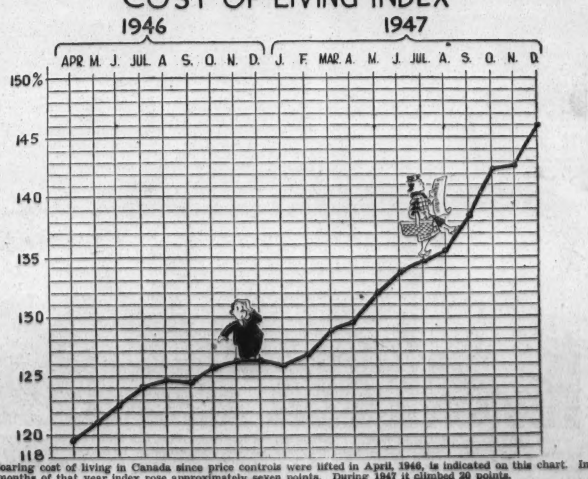
Tax assessor for many years, she continues her civic role in the post of librarian at the local book centre established by former Gov. Sleeper.

"Bally" spent her youth at Fort Huron as a neighbor to the Thomas A. Edison family. Her father was Lincoln's bodyguard throughout the Civil War.

"I wanted to be a nurse, but lacked the funds for study," she revealed. "I became a printer because it was the only job I could find, and editor and publisher in logical succession. Sure, it's a satisfactory career for a woman—if she doesn't mind getting ink on her hands and sometimes in her hair."

"Ocean temperatures vary from 28 degrees, Fahrenheit, in polar regions to 85 degrees in the tropics.

## COST OF LIVING INDEX



# World News In Pictures

★ ★ ★ ★

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**MOVIE STUDIO MAKES IMMUNIZATION FILM**—Residents in Renfrew, Ont., are included in cast in the health film, "To Save Our Children," being made by the National Film Board in the town. Dr. Fred Burke, playing the doctor in the movie, explains vaccine to Donna Van Alstine as her mother looks on. Pat Drysdale, (right), Renfrew, was chosen to portray a typical teen-ager in the film.



**GREEK PRINCE IN U.S. FOR LECTURE TOUR**—Cousin of Greek King, Prince Peter, and his wife, Princess Irene, arrive at New York for a U.S. lecture tour. In Greece, Queen Frederika visited Konitsa in place of King Paul, who is ill. Garrison and guerrillas have recently been battling for Konitsa.



**SIMPLIFIES THINGS**—Marie (The Body) McDonald has reduced the reasons for Hollywood divorces to a simple idea. In Boston for a state appearance, Miss McDonald said: "If a woman has no servants, is married and has a family, why naturally she has plenty of work to do and a career would be out of the question. But if a woman has enough money, and servants, but has no career, then she has too much time for herself." So, concludes Marie, careers, and lack of them, cause Hollywood divorces.



**MARGARET TRUMAN, ART SUBJECT**—Margaret Truman smiled back when she saw herself smiling from the portrait done by Greta Kempton, (left), New York. She wonders where to hang it.



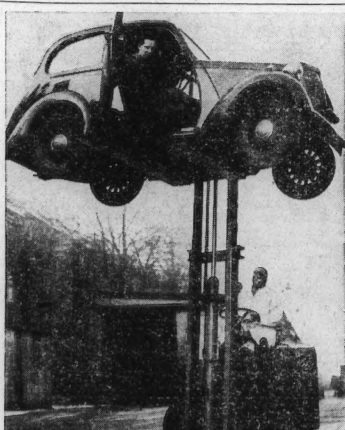
**WISHES TO BE U.S. "PRINCESS"**—Princess Christian Hesse, the former Elizabeth Rogers of Washington, seen with husband, is seeking U.S. citizenship. She wishes to retain her title and asks permission to have her name changed to Elizabeth Princess Hesse.



**HAPPY YOUNG IMMIGRANTS MAKE CANADA THEIR HOME**—Buffeted by a stormy Atlantic crossing, Gertrude, nine, seen at left with her sister, Elfreda Shellenberger, seven, is happy to be in Canada. A short time ago they were in Hanover, Germany. Yorkshire lass, Mary Eunice Garner, five, (right), arrived with her mother and scores of happy British, European immigrants to begin life anew.



**VICTORY AND DEFEAT**—Old tree stump near the Prussian victory monument in Berlin's destroyed Tiergarten, was a lucky find for this German, 52. It means fuel to keep his 10 children warm.



**TRAVELLING GARAGE**—Roadside repairs would be easy with this little truck with a built-in hoist, shown lifting car and driver nine feet into the air. It was shown at a London garage.



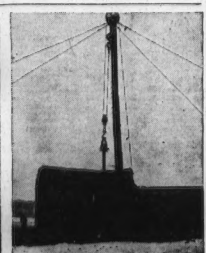
**HAD HER MILLION-DOLLAR EYES OPENED**—Janis Carter, who recently insured her eyes for \$1,000,000, came up with a sure cure for movie magnate ulcers. Treat yourself to a vacation in Rome, she told the pill-eating producers, and watch how they meander along, quietly turning out good movies. The Romans are calm about the whole thing. Hollywood works itself into a technician tizzy all the time. Roman results, she says, are artistic. Hollywood just says theirs are. "Everything is so calm and tranquil in the movie business over there," Janis says. "You just go along and shoot your scenes and nobody rushes you or yells at you or anything. I got such a wonderful rest, I gained nine pounds."



**FIRE DESTROYS KITCHENER AUDITORIUM**—\$135,000 fire destroyed the Kitchener auditorium, formerly the rink where hockey greets like Schmidt, Dunart, Bauer, Miller, Heller and Seibert got their start. Rink was converted into a dance hall in 1940. This is twisted wreckage.



**ONTARIO OIL STRIKE MAY BRING FARMER \$21,000 A YEAR**—Oil find on farm of Sam Lynn, (left), 77, may bring him \$21,000 a year. Arthur Lynn, seen with his wife and daughter, Linda Lee, who operates the farm at Staples, Ont., for his father, did not know of the oil strike until he visited town. Friends told him. The gusher came in during the night. Flow of 244 barrels a day is indicated.



Discovery of oil with this rig on the farm resulted from years of exploration in the district by the Imperial Oil Co., said to have 100,000 acres under lease.



**FRANCO'S DAUGHTER VISITS HOSPITAL**—Daughter of Spain's chief of state, Senorita Carmen Franco Polo is shown handing a toy to a sick child during her visit to the Hospital Del Niño Jesus, a charity centre located in Madrid.



## OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

## THE LUCKIEST MAN

By VALERIE CULLEN

"THESE good luck coins are a lot of foolishness," Dan muttered to the waitress by his side. "Generally a customer passes on at least one a day to me. I should be the luckiest man alive according to that, but I'm not."

It was closing time, and Dan, a lean, not unattractive man in his early thirties, was estimating the day's profits at the restaurant's cash register. In the soft darkness outside twinkling neon lights had one by one flashed on.

The one customer left, a nondescript young man, sat nervously smoking a cigarette, flicking the ashes too frequently, and watching the outside street intently.

Irritated by Della's indulgent smile, Dan continued, "Look at these old Indian head pennies. And here are some French and English coins—useful souvenirs and silly superstition."

"That's a lot of change you got there, mister," startled Dan glanced up to see that the stranger had moved noiselessly from his table and was now standing menacingly close.

"Oh, not so much," Dan replied slowly. His and the stranger's eyes were locked in a duel—Della's eyes questioning and alert, the stranger's eyes ruthless and bright. Still trying to hold his gaze, Dan let his hand drop slowly below the counter, his fingers touching a drawer where he kept a revolver.

"That's enough," the man suddenly shouted. He crashed the side of a rigid palm down on Dan's forearm; a gun quickly appeared in the other hand. Dan winced in pain.

"How dare you strike and rob a hard-working man!" Della snapped, all of her feminine protective instincts aroused and anger becoming caution. Long ago disappointed by Dan's failure to ask her for a date when she first came to work in his restaurant, she had accepted her failure and pushed her affection for him into the background. Although she knew she was no ravishing beauty, she was young and pretty in a wholesome way. Now every bit of repressed love for him came furiously to the surface.

Disregarding the gun, she leaned over and slapped the stranger as hard as she could. Dan reached for

the gun at the same time. With a shove the stranger sent Della crashing back against the wall and then jammed the gun against Dan, who was white with anger, not for himself but for Della's treatment.

"This you're smart, don't you?" the man sneered. "Is the cude blonde your wife?"

"No, and she's none of your business."

"Pretty cude waitress. I'd like to pay her more attention but I'm in a hurry this time. So just hand me all the money in the cash register—and fast, mister. Remember, no funny business this time either."

Jamming the money into his large coat pockets, the man walked backwards to the door, quickly leaped into a car at the curb and disappeared around the corner.

"Did he hurt you, Della?" Dan demanded anxiously.

"Just knocked the breath out of me. Are you all right?"

Looking at each other with concern, they both were suddenly swept with a feeling of trust and comradeship and something else that had not existed before.

"We'd better call the police right away," Della said, wringing herself back to the present with an effort.

"I'm afraid we won't stand a chance of catching him. I didn't get the car license because it was dark. Dan picked up the phone and gave detailed descriptions to the police.

When he finished, he turned to her. "Can I drive you home tonight? You must feel pretty nervous."

"Thank you," she replied with lowered eyes. She knew they both felt this night was different from the other nights he had casually dropped her off at her home. On the drive, they talked hesitatingly and then more freely, and she came to the amazing discovery he was very shy underneath his calm poised exterior.

She was just about to tell him what had happened because it had brought them together.

The next morning when she reported to work, they smiled at each other with the same friendly and understanding look and almost mischievous glint, the neighborhood cop who greeted them cheerfully from the door.

"Say, Dan, can you come down to the station to work, they smiled at each other with the same friendly and understanding look and almost mischievous glint, the neighborhood cop who greeted them cheerfully from the door.

"Well, h-h-how do you find him?" "We watched restaurants and shops in this area. Then we got a report a man had bought a new suit of clothes and paid for it with some of those foreign and Indian head pennies you mentioned. I guess he didn't even notice he had them."

"Well, I'll be!" Dan drew in amazement. He looked at Della for a long moment and then laughed. "I think those coins really did make me a lucky man!" Pat failed to understand the unspoken little joke that passed between the two.

(Copyright Wheeler Newspaper Syndicate)

## Prairie Towns Grow In Size

OTTAWA.—Although prairie population as a whole decreased from 1941 to 1946, prairie towns grew in size, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics reported.

Total population of the three prairie provinces in 1946 was 2,382,941, of whom 1,008,487 were living in urban centres and the remainder in rural areas. In 1941, there were 2,421,905 prairie dwellers, 923,605 of whom were living in towns or incorporated villages.

The figures are based on the 1946 quinquennial census, carried out only in the prairies.

## May Ship Alberta Coal To Japan

CALGARY.—Negotiations are under way to ship "substantial" amounts of Alberta bituminous and domestic coal to Japan, Trade Minister James MacKinnon said in an interview recently.

## POET OF THE PRAIRIES :: ::

MR. ANDREW GRAHAM, a farmer living at Log Valley, Sask., a post office 26 miles south of the village of Riverhurst, Sask., has joined the ranks of Canada's literary men, by the unanimous consent of a large number of admirers. Mr. Graham's first poem appeared in his local newspaper, The Courier, published at Riverhurst, Sask., a number of years ago, and he still contributes to that sheet, but since that time he has also contributed many poems and articles to the Leader-Post, Regina, Sask., and has received fan mail from many parts of the province. He is a member of the Saskatchewan Poetry Society, and his selections appear in the annual poetry book of the society. Occasional poems have also appeared in Red & Gun, the National Home Monthly, The Saskatchewan Farmer, Saturday Night, and other newspapers and magazines.

Mr. Graham is versatile, and no subject holds his attention exclusively, but the greater part of his work deals with the prairies. Although an adopted son of Canada, he loves our western country, and that love speaks in his poems and articles. Nevertheless, he occasionally thinks of his native mountains and forests, streams and glens and heather, and an occasional poem testifies. Mr. Graham has not yet published a book of poems, although he has ample material on hand. His admirers—and there are many—hope that it will not be long until their Poet of the Prairies attends to this important matter.

Andrew Graham was born in Cumberland, England, Scotch-Irish parents (with perhaps the emphasis placed upon the Scotch). He also has a lot of Man blood on the maternal side. Since the tale of Man was the home of the Irish kings, and Ireland sent emigrants to Caledonia, and the immigrants changed the name of Caledonia to Scotland, he called themselves Scots, there is no doubt that he is pure-bred. He emigrated to Canada many years ago, and had many occupations during the early years in this country, including real estate, lumbering, stone masonry, and construction work, but for many years he has farmed at Log Valley, where he is at home, for his heart is with the land. For to quote from one of his poems: "his own roots went deep into the soil."

Canada has had many poets, some good and some indifferent, but few received suitable recognition. We are unkind to our literary men and women, forcing them to go farther afield

**VISIT CANADA 1948**  
While in Detroit  
And spend this year  
Canada's finest travel agent  
J. E. PARLEY  
President  
J. L. HANCOCK  
Vice-President  
C. M. G. SIMON  
General Manager  
Counties Detroit Convention and Tourist Bureau  
Yours U.S. Dollar is Worth More in Canada

**U.S. URGES U.S. TRAVELLERS TO VISIT CANADA**—Americans visiting in Detroit are being urged to "go abroad" to Windsor to spend some money during their trip there. They even are being provided with bus fare for the trip through the tunnel, and a Canadian penny to start off their spending here. The Detroit convention and tourist bureau is responsible for the campaign. It is distributing cards, similar to the one shown, throughout the U.S., which urge visitors to Detroit to cross the river into Windsor. The gesture is regarded as a new high in co-operation and friendship between the two cities. Windsor citizens believe it will help Canada in her U.S. dollar shortage. A bus token, and a new Canadian penny are given to the card.

St. Paul's Cathedral, London, is the fourth church to stand on its present site since Exton times.

## British Columbia To Have "Enormous" Welfare Bill

VICTORIA.—British Columbia's Welfare Bill for 1948 is "going to be enormous," Health and Welfare Minister George S. Pearson indicated.

Without disclosing the appropriation he proposed to ask of the legislature at the coming session, Mr. Pearson hinted it will be necessary to budget for an extra \$1,000,000 for social assistance, and almost another \$2,000,000 for old-age pensions.

Last year the house allocated \$1,179,685 for British Columbia's share of old age pensions. Subsequently, the government had to tap approximately \$900,000 from surplus revenue to pay the \$5 a month cost of living bonus it granted to senior citizens.

## MINISTER HAS NOVEL WAY TO REACH CHARGES

EVERBOW, Sask.—Rev. J. Douglas McMurtry used a horse-drawn toboggan to attend an annual meeting of the United Church here. He also used this method of reaching his charges at Brownlee, Eyebrow and Tusk, each Sunday.

Mr. McMurtry served in the north country as a student missionary, and his toboggan is patterned after the fashion of a dog sled.

## FRUIT AND VEGETABLE SMUGGLING UNLIKELY

WINNIPEG.—Superintendent C. W. Harrison of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police said he considered it unlikely smugglers were bringing fruits and vegetables into the province from the United States.

**WINTER**  
As we grow older, the long winters become a procession of chores squeezed into brief hours and days that are a patient waiting for the Spring.

If I were to draw comparisons between the seasons, I'd sketch a long, freshly-turned furrow—and a tree in full leaf—'as Summer.

And about Winter as a chopping-block and a leaning axe, and snowflakes drifting against a closed door, Log Valley.

—Andrew Graham.

**TRAILS**  
On wintry days, or winter nights When phantom rays of Northern Lights Spread out their mirage veils: When rumbling sleighs, out on the plain, Raise roined squeals that are a vain Protest to the frosty trails, I think of quiet fells and sheep, Of wooded dells, and streams that leap

From shelving rocks to beds of shale. I grant the charm of stormy nights When prairie farms with their warm lights Offer snug shelter from the gales... But I would be where mountain peaks Look down on me; and my mind seeks

The felicitous and the craggy trails; The mountain paths familiar to me; The heathered paths that twist down to the sea. —Andrew Graham.

## PEGGY

SOMETHING'S WRONG! THE WHOLE RANG GET UP! WHAT AND PEGGY ANSWERED "IT" —

POP! MOM! HUH? QUICK!

POP! MOM! HUH? QUICK!

POP! MOM! HUH? QUICK!

POP! MOM! HUH? QUICK!

POP! MOM! HUH? QUICK!

POP! MOM! HUH? QUICK!

POP! MOM! HUH? QUICK!

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## THE TILLERS

I'LL TRY SOME OF THIS NEW PERFUME, LIVES AWAKENING, GET UP! WHAT AND PEGGY ANSWERED "IT" —

POP! MOM! HUH? QUICK!

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## WINDY JUST CALLED ME WITH THE MOST WONDERFUL NEWS!

IT'S RIGHT THERE PLEASE!

DO YOU REALIZE THAT IT'S AFTER THREE?

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## YOU GOT US OUT OF BED JUST BECAUSE ONE OF YOUR NITTY FRIENDS CALLED SUE, PEGGY, RADIO STATION? ELAINE, JUNE, FLO, DOT—

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## Governor-General To Visit Brazil

OTTAWA.—Viscount Alexander, Canada's Governor-General, has accepted with the King's approval, an invitation by the Brazilian government to visit that American republic in June, Prime Minister Mackenzie King has announced.

He will be accompanied by Viscountess Alexander.

Mr. King said the Governor-General's acceptance of the invitation has been conveyed to the Brazilian government through the Brazilian ambassador to Ottawa, by whom the invitation was transmitted.

Viscount Alexander had the Brazilian expeditionary force under his command during the war years when, as field marshal, he served as supreme commander of Allied forces in the Mediterranean theatre.

This will be the first time a Canadian Governor-General has ever visited South America while in office, although Vice-regal visits to the United States have been made with increasing frequency within recent years.

## Relieves Child's Cold As He Sleeps

Penetrates deep into bronchial tubes with special soothing medicinal vapors.

Stimulates chest and back muscles like a warm blanket, comforting police.

This effective special penetrating-stimulating action works for hours during the night to relieve distress of colds while your little one sleeps. Results are so good often by morning most misery of the cold is relieved. Try VICKS VapoRub tonight!

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For constant Smoking Pleasure

Roll your own with

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Cigarette Tobacco

MACDONALD'S Gold Standard EXPERT

Cigarette Tobacco

ALSO AVAILABLE IN 1/2 POUND TINS

—By Chuck Thurston

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